

THE PET OF PARIS

Hustling With All His Might for Metropolitan Indorsement.

HE WANTS THE VOTES OF ALL

But the Probabilities Are He Won't Get the Necessary Majority.

HIS POPULARITY A GREAT FACTOR.

Colonel North Gives a Great Ball That Ousts Thousands of Friends.

Boulanger is more than ever the center of interest in things political in Paris. The 27th of January is the date on which he expects the Department of the Seine to elect him, but though he has as yet no opponent, it isn't now thought that he can get the necessary majority of all the votes that will be cast.

Colonel North, the "Nitrate King," gave a ball in London that cost \$25,000.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) PARIS, JANUARY 5.—[Copyright.]—In Paris everything political is circulating around Boulanger, and more so than ever.

The election for the department of the Seine is fixed for the 27th of January, and as the date approaches the Boulangerists become more confident and the Republican forces more panicky. Boulanger is the only candidate in the field up to date. Yesterday morning while the other parties were still looking for a champion powerful enough to fight the General, I saw the walls plastered with big flaming invitations to the Parisians to vote for Boulanger.

Practically Boulanger simply said: "Vote for me and be happy," but his address, which he, of course, did not write himself, said the thing very cleverly.

All kinds of excited Frenchmen were grouped about the posters in the early morning, and there was some word written there to appeal to almost everyone. In one it is complimentary, humble and inspiring. "What have I done," says the brave General, plausively, "and yet look how they treat me?"

The wisdom back of the political advertisement's prospective threat shown in this address, which, having for its object the gathering in of all the votes of Paris, appeals to the entire population, not to the Boulangerist section alone, is shown in some former sheets of political fly-paper spread out for voters.

BOULANGER MAY NOT BE ELECTED.

The importance of the result of the coming election is due to the fact that it is not alone a particular part of Paris which the candidate is to represent but will be called upon to vote for him, but the entire city, though every inhabitant of Pittsburg had a chance to vote for or against every Congressman sent to Washington. After studying the matter carefully I reached the conclusion that Boulanger will not be elected, but that he will show proof of such a large following in Paris as will frighten the men in power more than ever.

It is doubtful if at the first balloting any absolute majority of the voters. The Government party will have their candidate, but with his natural supporters, will not win. There will be numerous labor and socialist candidates, and Boulanger, with his followers and a probably heavy though scant support from the Royalists and Imperialists, who have practically abandoned the idea of putting up men of their own.

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This plan of the Royalists to undermine the republic by helping Boulanger, trusting to look to get rid of him afterward, will give to the republic a double-edged sword, the heaviest of all on the first casting of the ballots; but if he fails, as he probably will, to secure an absolute majority, there is little doubt that the Socialist voters, who are uncompromisingly hostile to Boulanger, will unite on an anti-Boulangerist candidate, and so defeat the General. In any case, the moral effect of Boulanger's partial success will be very great. He will be able to deny having had any Royalist assistance, the latter pretending to abstain, and will secure the Government of having beaten him with the aid of the Revolutionary and Socialist parties.

On this trip to Paris I heard a fresh answer to the frequently put question: "Why Boulanger, a professional people's friend, after there are one, should have thrown in his fortunes with a man whose ambition for a dictatorship is most clearly proved by his repeated denials of a dictatorship?" The explanation given was simply that Boulanger, being a hard liver, gambler, and horse-betting man, looked to the triumphant Boulanger to free him from his debts. The Royalists and Imperialists, who have practically abandoned the idea of putting up men of their own.

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ON BLINKY'S BOOTY.

A Story of How the Executed Murderer's Furs Were Disposed Of.

DETAILS OF THE BIG ROBBERY

From an Inside Source of Information That Proves Interesting.

A CLEVER TRICK WITH TWO TRUNKS

Some of the shrewdest detectives of the country have never been able to trace or even locate the thousands of dollars' worth of furs stolen by "Blinky" Morgan and his gang at Cleveland. Out of this robbery grew the rescue of McMunn at Ravenna and the murder of Detective Halligan, the killing of Sheriff Lynch, of Alpena, Mich., and recently the death of the scoundrel of Morgan. It has remained for THE DISPATCH to tell, on unquestioned authority, what disposition was made of the furs and many interesting details of the series of crimes which ended in Morgan's death, including the story of how the fur robbery was originally planned, 10 years ago, by noted criminals, some of whom are now dead.

A noted New York crook, whom a DISPATCH reporter once befriended, called to see the latter while on his way West yesterday. His name has frequently been connected with Morgan's. He confessed, since his story can now do his friends no harm, to give the heretofore unpublished details of the affair and of "Blinky" Morgan's life, which read like a page from one of Victor Hugo's novels. He said: "On the night the robbery of Ruddy & Benedict's fur store, Superior street, Cleveland, was committed by 'Blinky' Morgan and his mob, the gang, with its booty, boarded a Cleveland and Pittsburgh train at Newburg, O., and came to Pittsburg, seeking themselves in a room in Allegheny. Several days before a noted New York 'fence,' who resides within three doors of a police station, was wired to meet Morgan's gang at Pittsburg on the day after the robbery. He brought with him a trunk, identical with that in which the furs were packed, containing Morgan's clothing. The other trunk was the 'fence's' for that purpose.

ARRIVING IN PITTSBURGH,

he registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, at once visited the room in Allegheny, inspected the furs and affixed the price he would pay for them. Then he returned to the hotel and had his trunks sent to the depot. "McMunn, in the meantime, had sent the trunk, containing the furs, to the depot also. McMunn purchased a ticket for, and checked the trunk to, Alpena, Mich. The 'fence' had also purchased a ticket, and checked his trunk to New York. He watched the trunks until they were placed on the baggage cars of their respective trains, which left the depot at almost the same minute. Just before the New York train pulled out, the baggage master was handed a \$5 note and a check for his trunk by the 'fence,' who said he had just received a telegram which made it imperative to remain over another day. Of course, the baggage master dumped the trunk out on the platform. The other trunk was secured by the same man. The trunks were quickly exchanged, and those containing the furs went to New York with the 'fence,' and the other went to Michigan, in charge of 'Blinky' Morgan. McMunn had transferred his ticket and check, McMunn returned to his room, and was captured that afternoon.

"A message by wire stopped Morgan en route and brought him back to Pittsburg, where he connected the scheme to rescue McMunn at Ravenna, in which Detective Halligan was never captured, and is now in Australia.

"Jimmy Robinson, of Allegheny, who was arrested and once convicted of complicity in the rescue, was granted a new trial and then released. Coughlin was once convicted and released, and Morgan was the only man executed for the crime. If he had not been he would certainly have been 'strapped' or hung for the killing of Sheriff Lynch at Alpena, where Morgan was captured."

NELL GOT THE FUNDS.

"The money for the furs was sent to Nell Lowry, of Cleveland, and by her used in a fruitless endeavor to save Morgan's neck. "The Cleveland fur robbery was originally planned ten years ago by three of the natives of Cleveland, and the other of Massachusetts, 'Pat' Kelly, a well-known saloon keeper, of Cleveland; George Foster, better known as 'The Duke of Paris,' and 'Nosey' Gleason, an Eastern crook. Each of these men is either in prison or dead. The job fell through because Foster, who was the originator of the fur job, received word which eventually killed him, while resisting a sheriff's posse after a bank robbery in Kentucky. Morgan was with him in the bank robbery, and he was shot and killed. "This bank robbery was in 1880 in a little town on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, about 20 miles below Portsmouth, O., and was done by 'Blinky' Morgan and Pat Kelly along with Dick Travis, better known as Tom Rolland (not the noted confederate), who was killed by officers at Shelbyville, O., while resisting arrest after a bank robbery. They bought a rowboat at Portsmouth and rowed down to the town, and arriving there about 11 o'clock at night they sought refuge in a church until time to commence operations on the bank vault.

"It so happened that a young couple of the town who were going to elope at midnight to Aberdeen, O., chose the church as a meeting place and arrived soon after the gang had secreted themselves in the church. The gang overheard the couple discussing their plans, and it entered into Dave Devill Blinky Morgan's head to inaugurate the bank robbery by a wedding, as it was necessary anyhow to tie up a Methodist minister who lived next door to the bank. The couple were placed under guard. Morgan proceeded to the minister's house, secured the 'sky pilot' at the point of a gun, and returning to the church, compelled the minister to marry the couple under penalty of death. The newly-wed pair and the minister were tied and left under the guard of Pat Kelly.

"MORGAN'S BANK ROBBERY.

"Morgan and Travis proceeded to the bank, from whose vaults they in a short time transferred several thousands in bills to their pockets. At a signal Kelly joined them, and, entering a side door, proceeded several miles down the river to a little town in Ohio. There they hired a wagon and proceeded to a railway station, 30 miles back in the country, arriving there at dusk next day, after the last train had departed. They put up at a little hotel with the intention of taking the 5:30 train out in the morning. While they were eating breakfast the sheriff's posse arrived and returning to the church, compelled the minister to marry the couple under penalty of death. The newly-wed pair and the minister were tied and left under the guard of Pat Kelly.

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CHICAGO'S BOODLERS.

The Grand Jury Makes a Tour of Investigation—A Tinge of Honor Attached to Their Recommendations.

CHICAGO, January 5.—The December grand jury submitted its final report to Judge Jamieson this afternoon. The jury during its term of service on the usual tour of inspection through different county institutions. According to its report, it found the city morgue to be a "damp, dirty, foul-smelling cellar, under the dead house of the county hospital. Its use for the purpose of a morgue should be discontinued as soon as possible."

It has been the custom to cut the names of the builders, contractors and members of the County Board in the corner stones of public edifices when built, and some of these have subsequently been found guilty of malfeasance in office. Referring to this fact, the report says: "The jury also found the names of well-known thieves, boodlers and 'squealers' starting them in the face at each of the county institutions visited. If it is credit to the men now in the State's prison, and the fellows who saved themselves by betrayal of malfeasance in office. Referring to this fact, the report says: "The jury also found the names of well-known thieves, boodlers and 'squealers' starting them in the face at each of the county institutions visited. If it is credit to the men now in the State's prison, and the fellows who saved themselves by betrayal of malfeasance in office. 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